the Hydraulic Top Exhibited at the Paris Exposition, Which Is in Fact a Water

lows: It outwardly resembles an ordinary holder is covered with rubber on the bottom. in hand-shaking and forming acquaintances. to arrevent the motion of the top from dis-When the holder is placed in a spinning upon it, a fine stream of water flows | vention to order. through the top, and is thrown out above, like a miniature fountain, to a height of two



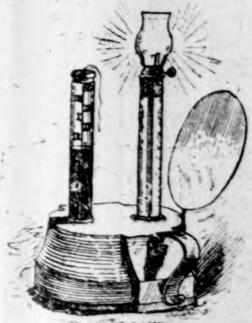
The simple interior construction of the too is shown in the illustration. The body reath the surface of the water. The central olves, is hollow and provided with a horibe reservoir, and revolving with it, are two shown in the engraving), which, by their mothe tubes (C, D), creating a partial facuum, and drawing the water in the dish up into he top and through the tubes. This hydrautop, which first appeared at the Paris exesition, is, in fact, a water pump on a small scale, and is an instructive and amusing

The Eyes of Great Men. an oculist who has made the human eye a dy for many years claims that the thorgibred American eye is steel blue in color. le says: "Among the people of higher civiliday far more blue eyed persons than there stone, Huxley, Virchow, Buchner, Rewell as of the great army of the dead who in Party. Mr. Riker also vigorously defe distinguished themselves, you will learn nounced the Democratic Legislature in re that most of them have, or had, eyes of blue gray. It has seemed that the pigment is a the way; that it obscures the objects presented to the visual organ, and that the aspir- to attend the business that will fall to the

The Geysers of Yellowstone Park. be gevsers of Yellowstone park was noted ere storm was raging on the Atlantic coast, (0) miles away, at the time, and this fact lightest connection between them. The aclivity of the geysers is constantly varying in

the International Congress on Hypnotism. the following resolutions were adopted by spholism or magnetism should be forbidden he method and practice of hypnotism will be Geneva, Switzerland, and Heidelberg, Gernebuled in the medical education of students.

An Ingenious Arrangement. ion of oil in a lamp, indicates the hour of the night. The design explains itself. Two erucal tubes are fixed above the reservoir The left tube contains oil, and is marked with the hours; the right tube burns



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scientific Briefs. Wate power has been utilized this season at the sea beach, in one instance to supply greet sprinkling tanks with water.

Sugar has been successfully used in Italy

is a means of preventing the incrustation of

It is believed by those who are in a position to know that steam plows will soon revolusome the method of breaking the soil on Your of the twelve grand prizes awarded by the Paris exposition were gained by Unit-

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The Assembly Convention.

The 10th Assembly District Convention at Dodd's Hall last Friday called together many representative Republicans from the townships of Essex County. Belleville. Bloomfield, Caldwell, Franklin, East Orange, Livingston, Montclair, and Millburn were all represented. The stalwarts from the old Pump on a Small Scale and an Amusing first district extended a welcome to their annexed brethern from East Orange, Living-The hydraulic top represented in the cut ston and Millburn. It was the first occasion s described in Popular Science News as fol- that the party leaders in the new-made disfurnished with a cup shaped holder (B), trie: had been officially called for local which it is placed while spinning. The political purposes and much time was spent It was considerably past the advertised time seep dish filled with water, and the top set | when Mr. Henry A. Potter called the con-

Mr. A. C. Studer, of Montclair, was made chairman, and Mr. H. A. Potter, of East Orange was chosen secretary. On the call for Assembly nominations Mr. Alfred Skinner, of Belleville, eloquently presented the claims of that township for the honor, and named Edward L. Jackson. Livingston was the only township that did not concede the claim of Bellevile, and presented the name of Mr. Israel Crane, - Mr. Crane's name was subsequently withdrawn, and the nominatlon of Mr. Jackson was made unanimous. The satisfaction of the Belleville delegates with the success of their favorite was unbounded. They cheered repeatedly, and the convention joined heartily in the enthu-

After order had been restored the nomination of a candidate for Freeholder was proceeded with Franklin named Jacob Kiersted. Bloomfield Thomas MaGowan and East Orange James Peck. The two former names were withdrawn and Mr. Peck's nomination made unanimous. Resolutions were presented by Hon. John Parsons from Montclair which met with unanimous adoption. The Convention then listened to spetches from Mr. E. L. Jackson, Mr. J. Wesley Van Gieson, Republican Candidate for Freeholder at Large, Surrog te Joseph L. Munn, County Counsel C. W. Riker and Thomas McGowan. Mr. Jackson thanked the Convention for the honor conferred on him and pleged hims If to work for the best interests of the peop e and the saccess of the Republican Party. Mr. Van Gleson expressed pleasure at having the ticket on which he was running strengthened by the addition of good Republicans like Mr. Jackson and Mr. Peck. He was very hopeful of Republican success in the county at the el ction. Surro gate Munn spoke of the outrageous partisan work of the Democratic Party in redistricting the state and county. Mr. Munn has especially severe on the Freeholders feature which he characterized as an insult to the townships of Essex County. His theory of the Democratic policy led him to believe were a century ago. If you will be at pains that they would eventually assume the power inquire the color of the eyes of Bismarck, of appointing the chairman of the Township Committees in the interest of the Democratic

gard to the Board of Freeholders, Mr. Riker claimed that it was impossible for one man mind seeking the greatest light casts it lot of the member from this district. Mr. McGowan reviewed the Democratic Legisliture of last winter. He spoke from per-A remarkable development of activity in sonal experience. He pronounced the ma jority in the last legislature the most partison basin all the principal geysers were in simul- body of men ever assemled in the legislative taneous activity, and the escape of steam and halls at Trenton. Mr McGowan paid a tribute to his probable successor. Mr. Jackson, a man with whom he had been personally intiwas telegraphed all over the country as the mate for years and whom he had always ause of the outbreak, although Popular Sci- found honorable, upright and straight-for-News thinks there was probably not the ward. He was happy to know that in Mr. Jackson the district would have an able repintensity, and depends upon causes at present resentative in the Legislature, Mr. Mc Gowan also put in a good word for his frien , Mr. Van Gieson from Montclair. Mr. Edward L. Jackson, the nominee for As-Le international congress on hypnotism held sembly from this district, has been a resident DR. S. C. HAMILTON. in Paris last month: 1. Public exhibitions of of Belleville for many years. . He is a lawgovernment; 2. The use of hypnotism as a yer by profession. He is experienced beyond therapeutic agent should be restricted to his years, is well educated, and has traveled gracticing physicians; 3. It is to be hoped that extensively, having pursued his studies in

candidate for Assembly two years ago, and a Mustration represents an ingenious at that time his friends carried heir zeal own personal is tervention matters were ad | Nowang. justed, and he hiwself went into the field and worked arduously until the close of the DR. WM. H. VAN CIESON, campaign for Mr. McGowan. The latter received a majority in Belleville which was almost wholly due to Mr. Jackson's efforts Office. Wanni gion avenue, next to Scherff's Drus The last representative from Belleville was the late John Kennedy, who was in the Leg- office fours: 8 to 10 A M., 1.30 to 3 & 6 to 8 P.M. islature of 1869. Mr. Jackson's claims on the convention of Friday were put forward in CHAS. H. SHELTON, M. D. a masterly manner by Mr. Skinner, a young tion in honor of the candidate. The politi- uight, from scherif's Drug Store. cal life of the town has not witnessed such a stirring up in years. It is safe to assume HAISEY M. BARRETT, that kindred sympathy extends through all the townships, and they are rejoicing with those that rejoice. It is hoped that Mr. Jackson's majority will reach the high-water mark. Mr. James Peck, the nominee for Freeholder, is well known throughout the county. His reputation is that of an active, energetic, go about business man. Mr. Peck will have much to contend against in the Board of Freeholders of the future, but a better man could not be selected to

bear the brunt of the battle which the pos-sibly few Republicans in the new board will have to fight. The following are the resolutions adopted at the convention; Resolved. That this convention earnestly, projects against the action of the last Legislature by which for purposes purely partisan and having us relation to the public welfare or wish the Assembly district boundaries were arbitrarily and unfairly changed, and we urge every citizen of whatever political faith to rebuke

this action at the polls. As a fitting tr.bute to Mr. McGoxan, the retiring Assemblyman, Mr. Parsons offered another resolution which was also

adopted, as follows: Resolved, That this Convention expresses its appreciation of the valuable services rendered o the state and his constituents by the Hor. Thomas McGowan, the representative of the old First Assembly-District, and it especially recognizes the fidelity and courage with which he has adhered to the standard of advanced

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